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LAWYER DESCRIBES SWAPPING FROM APPENDE Donovan Tells of Swap Sees Her A

The view from the bridge—Glienicker Bridge, over which Col. Rudolph Abel and Francis Gary Powers passed each other, stands in bold relief today—described by the man who negotiated the exchange.

James B. Donovan, in his Brooklyn apartment last night, told of the culmination of his face-to-face negotiations with Soviet diplomat Ivan Shishkin. He described the talks as "10 days in East Berlin, playing poker for table stakes."

"By negotiation," 12 men walked onto the bridge Saturday morning, Mr. Donovan said. Three Americans—Mr. Donovan, Alan G. Lightner, head of the U.S. Mission and a man who could identify Mr.

Powers, faced Mr. Shishkin, another Soviet official, a man who could identify Mr. Back of the Russian Embassy, Powers, and "five yards apart stood Abel, each with guards," Mr. Donovan said.

SLIGHT DELAY—13-year-old heir to the throne, Queen Elizabeth II broke away from the ceremony and his condition was "One of our men walked ward and identified, sitting table at London's Great One of their men took an hour after a 55-mile dash

Accompanying the school physician and a nurse.

Staff surgeon, Wilfrid Sheldon, has attended the complaints.

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JAMES B. DONOVAN

Arranged the Swap

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Makinens Confident Of Son's Early Release

By DON KIRK

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The parents of Marvin M.

"We all feel very happy over this great news," said Marvin's father, William, at his home in Ashburnham, Mass. "We are looking forward to receiving the greater news that our son is on his way to the United States."

The elder Makinen and his wife, Helen, Marvin's stepmother, had just been talking about the release of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and Frederic L. Pryor with their attorney when a reporter phoned to tell them that their son might be next to go free.

Marvin's early release was predicted by James B. Donovan, attorney who negotiated the exchange of Powers for Soviet agent Col. Rudolf I. Abel, at a press conference in his home at 35 Prospect Park W., Brooklyn.

Expresses Confidence

"I have the confident expectation of Makinen's early release," said Donovan. "I have what I believe to be assurances that if better relations develop, the Soviet Union should grant him clemency."

In fact, he said, "I consider the negotiations for Makinen concluded."

Donovan did not elaborate on the "assurances" except to say he got them during negotiations for the Powers-Abel exchange with Ivan A. Shishkin, second secretary of the Soviet embassy in East Berlin. Donovan was Abel's attorney during his 1957 trial on espionage charges.

"We're all very wonderful," said Makinen's stepmother on hearing of Donovan's message. "We hope this news our boy will be free soon. We will be very happy."

Washington, D.C., Dept. of State officials since the news was first reported, said, "We are very happy about this news."

Makinen, 22, the last American remaining in a Soviet prison, were overjoyed today at the news that their son may soon be free.



MARVIN MAKINEN

about the possibility of Makinen's release. "You have to ask Mr. Donovan about that," he said when questioned further. Abel's release was announced last week.

The elder Makinen said his son, a Fulbright scholar, arrived in the U.S. on July 27, 1961, in the Ukraine and accused of photo-

graphing military installations behind the Iron Curtain, had planned to appeal for clemency to the Soviet Presidium this summer.

Makinen, who was sentenced to eight years in prison last September, decided on a summer appeal after talking to a State Dept. official granted permission to visit him, his father said.

"He figured he'd wait a while and prepare the groundwork," said the father, who works in a paper mill.

Although Marvin's parents were obviously delighted with Donovan's news, they were not wholly surprised at hearing of Powers' release. "I hope this means Marvin's release is not far distant," Makinen also said. "I was very much pleased to see the information we have received that Marvin is in good health, has been well treated, is in fairly good spirits and able to study."

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JAMES B. DONOVAN
Lawyer and Diplomat, Seen Here

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